

## ENGLAND NEEDS SUNDAY, BRITISH AGENTS' VERDICT

Prohibition Emissaries.  
Here with Offer, Delight-  
ed at Evangelist.

IF LORD CALLS WE  
MAY GO, SAYS "MA"

Woman Dies at Evening Meet-  
ing—100 Rutgers College  
Men Among Trail Hitters.

Paterson, N. J., May 15.—"Drink is  
putting the brake on Britain, and, in  
our opinion, Sunday is the man to take  
the brake off."

This was the statement of Henry  
Randall, chairman of the business  
men's prohibition movement of Eng-  
land, and G. A. Smith, secretary of the  
same organization, at the Tabernacle  
here to-night after hearing "Billy"  
Sunday preach one of his sermons and  
witnessing the penitents "hitting the  
trail."

Both men arrived in New York this  
afternoon on the "Arabia," of the White  
Star Line, coming by train from New-  
ark, where they were met by a dele-  
gation of fourteen and taken to the  
Sunday home. After an hour's confer-  
ence with the evangelist they went to  
the Tabernacle.

"We believe Sunday is the man we  
want, and he has given us some hopes  
of his coming to England," said Mr.  
Randall, following the service. "These  
reports of Sunday in England have led  
the people to believe that he would  
lighten up on drink, but he doesn't,"  
said Mr. Smith. "I believe he is sin-  
cere, and that he could do England the  
good that he needs."

There is no man in England who  
could sway the masses like Sunday, the  
visitors are convinced. It was pointed  
out that Sunday's sermons might not  
be understood by Englishmen, but both  
men disabused the idea.

Convinced Billy is "the man,"  
"After hearing him talk to-night,"  
they repeated, "we are convinced that  
he is the only man who can shake off  
the booze in England, and we are ready  
for him any time he will come."

The evangelist plan for Sunday in  
England calls for his appearance in  
about ten of the largest cities. Sun-  
day is mightily pleased at the call, but  
would not give the representatives any  
definite statement as to whether he  
would go. He seemed pleased and in-  
dicated that if it were arranged that  
it was the Lord's calling and he and  
Billy would consider the proposition.

Both English representatives will re-  
main here for several days. To-mor-  
row afternoon they will attend the  
men's meeting at the Tabernacle, when  
Sunday will deliver one of his famous  
sermons on the "Blue Traffic." This will  
be just what they want to hear, as it  
will give them a better line on his  
work. Until Sunday they will be the  
guests of Mrs. Alfred H. Benjamin, of  
Montclair. They will remain in this  
country three weeks and will before  
the Panama-Pacific Exposition before  
they return. They hope to get a de-  
finite answer from Sunday before leav-  
ing this city Monday.

Speaking of the new Mr. Smith said  
that England would get through all  
right, but they wanted to do it quick,  
and they realized that this could not  
be done without efficiency. It is to ac-  
cure this efficiency that the evangelist  
came to make prohibition popular.

As Sunday was preaching to 11,000  
people to-night on "Sack Up the Lord,"  
Miss Florence Randall, of 130 Wier-  
land Street, Brooklyn, collapsed from  
heart disease on the steps leading to  
the rostrum, and died fifteen minutes  
later in the tabernacle hospital. She  
was accompanied by her brother, Dr.  
A. B. Vanderhook, who attended her. She  
was the daughter of a well-known  
family, and a death had occurred in the build-  
ing.

Members of the choir presented  
Rodey, Akeley and Purdie with goods  
for silk suits and purses of gold, and  
Billy and Ma came in for gifts from  
delegations present. Four hundred  
and thirty-three hit the trail to-night,  
among the number being 100 young  
men from Rutgers College. The col-  
lection, \$2,000, went to charity.

One of the largest crowds that ever  
has turned out at Belmont Park Ter-  
minal was present yesterday for the  
first of the two days' meet of the  
United Hunts Racing Association. So-  
ciety was well represented, and every  
box and seat in the grandstand was  
occupied with persons of distinction,  
and the lawn, where chairs were  
placed, was jammed. Some arrived by  
the special train, others motored out  
from the city or from country places  
on Long Island, and others came in  
late from the dog show at Belmont  
Park, opposite the terminal.

Others who had luncheon at the club  
were Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Pro-  
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Winston, who were married last  
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A. Buck, Louis E. Waring, Mr. and  
Mrs. Percy Strauss and Mr. and Mrs.  
E. C. Blum. Mr. and Mrs. August Hel-  
mont had as their guests at Nursery  
Farms, their place at Babylon, the  
Roundabout Dining Club.

No very striking costumes were  
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tailfests, silks and serges of blue or  
black. A few wore white serge skirts,  
with green, tan or purple waisters.

Those seen in the grandstand, on  
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the third race with her mother, Mrs.  
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Turf and Field Club in the old Man-  
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guests included Mrs. J. E. Smith Had-  
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Mrs. William Payne Thompson were  
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Fairchild Adams were in another party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Peters had  
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## Ponies Get Record Welcome from Society On First Day of Hunts Meet at Belmont



Mrs. John Jacob Astor, left; Mrs. Jorge Andre, right, at the United Hunts Racing Association meet at Belmont Park.

Crowds Fill Grandstand,  
Lawn and Paddock—Turf  
and Field Club, in Old  
Manice Mansion, Brilliant  
with Luncheon Parties.

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## ASSASSIN FOILED BY ARM SHIELD

Drug Fiend Stabs Detec-  
tive in Front of Police  
Headquarters.

BLOW AT BODY  
TURNED ASIDE

Wounded Sleuth Captures Young  
Assailant After Chase in  
Crowded Street.

A bold attempt to stab a detective as  
he stood in front of Police Head-  
quarters was foiled last night by Thomas E.  
Kelly, a member of the force for four  
years, who instinctively stuck forth his  
arm as an Italian lunged at him with  
a knife.

Detective Kelly and a friend were  
walking toward Headquarters in Centre  
Street when they noticed four men,  
evidently Italians, following them. They  
thought nothing of the matter until they  
came in front of the main en-  
trance to the building and the group  
began to close around Kelly.

"You're a stoolpizen, aren't you?"  
inquired one of them.

"No, I'm not," Kelly replied, at the  
same time showing his shield to prove  
his assertion. As he did not know the  
nature of the attack, he was com-  
pelled to defend himself.

Kelly hesitated before  
telling them more. But the spoken-  
man continued his sneering questions,  
and then, snatching a knife from his  
slit, struck Kelly on the chest.

Kelly saw the blow being aimed at  
his body and put forth his right arm,  
where the knife blade was buried,  
covering a small area. Meanwhile  
the detective's friend had shouted for  
aid and had been heard by Patrolman  
Heydorn.

The latter hurried from Head-  
quarters and saw Kelly following the Ital-  
ians, who had started to run away. Sud-  
denly one of the stranger's friends  
tripped up the policeman and he fell,  
discharging one bullet in his revolver.

This noise attracted Lieutenant Far-  
rell, in charge of the First Branch De-  
tective Bureau, and he looked out of  
the window on Centre Market Court,  
seeing the chase after the fugitive.

He shouted through the door to  
Patrolman Heydorn and Detective Meyer  
and Haffis hastened in and jumped  
through the open window to the street,  
joining the pursuit, now proceeding  
south on Centre Street. Meanwhile  
the other Italian had escaped into  
Grand Street.

As Kelly rounded the corner of  
Headquarters he shouted to the Italian  
who had stabbed him: "Stop, or I'll  
shoot!" The fugitive did not heed the  
warning and the detective fired into  
the air. Police whistles were blown  
and others who had joined in the race  
shouted.

Then a number of detectives hurried  
down Mott Street a distance and dis-  
tinguished the Italian. Other pa-  
trolmen came up and one pressed his  
revolver against the detective's stomach,  
thinking it was Kelly who had made  
the attack.

The latter, out of breath, was unable  
to make any reply, but Heydorn  
shouted an explanation.

The prisoner was taken to the Mul-  
berry Street station, where he said he  
was Dominick Giovanni, eight years  
old, of 109 Third Street. The police  
say he admitted trying to stab Kelly,  
and believe he is a drug user. He was  
charged with assault.

It is believed that Kelly's recent  
work in obtaining evidence against  
users and sellers of narcotics caused  
the Italian to make the attack upon  
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Kelly followed his assailant down  
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Fourteenth Street West of Fifth Avenue

"HEARN IS ALWAYS BUSY"  
Concentrating on Dry Goods

Buying Great Quantities  
Paying Cash for All Purchases

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